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Uptick in COVID-19 Cases Prompts CDC Emphasis on 'Time, Space, People and Places'

An upward trend of positive COVID-19 cases in Brevard County has prompted a reminder to county residents to be mindful of Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on social distancing and its newest recommendations on ways to protect yourself and others.

The number of positive COVID-19 cases reported by the Florida Department of Health Brevard has climbed to 565. Barely two weeks ago, the number of positive cases in the county was 424. In that same time frame, statewide numbers jumped from 56,830 to 77,326.

With people returning to work and restaurants and other establishments reopening as part of the Phase II "Re-opening Florida" economic recovery plan, the CDC is asking the public to adopt different types of prevention measures to protect yourself and to help reduce the spread of COVID-19. The emphasis is on "Time" "Space" "People" and "Places," as in the more time you spend and the closer in space you are to any



(possibly) infected people, the higher your risk. Interacting with more people raises your risk, and indoor places are riskier than outdoors.

Among recommendations:

• If you have COVID-19 symptoms, such as fever or chills, cough, muscle or body aches, loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, or have been in close contact with someone who has COVID-19, it is important to stay home and away from other people.

- Wash hands often and cover coughs and sneezes.
 - Avoid mass gatherings.
 - Wear a face mask or cloth face covering when out in public.
 - Keep 6 feet of space between you and others. The closer you are to people who may be infected, the greater the risk of you becoming infected. Indoor spaces are more risky than outdoor spaces.
 - Be aware that spending more time with people who may be infected increases your risk of becoming infected, or their risk of becoming infected if you may have already been infected.
- For more information on the newest CDC recommendations, visit: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/activities.html>. Several test sites are currently available for COVID-19 testing in Brevard County. Visit <https://www.brevardfl.gov/> or www.parrish-healthcare.com/COVID19Registration.

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PSJ Community Center Schedule - July, 2020

The center is open Mondays–Thursdays from 10 AM to 8 PM, Fridays from 9 AM to 6 PM, Saturday 10 AM-2 PM Schedule is subject to change. For latest information or to register, call 633-1904.

Summer Camp is canceled for 2020.

The Center has reopened, but meetings and classes have not restarted. Events have been canceled at Brevard County Community Centers. Those will be revisited as the Coronavirus situation and information continue to come in.

Please check the Brevard County Parks and Recreation website or visit BCPRNorth on Facebook for the most current information on the re-opening of the Community Centers and when classes, courses and other events will start again. Website: <https://www.brevardfl.gov/ParksRecreation>

Parks and Recreation Dept. to Participate in Summer Food Service Program

The Brevard County Parks and Recreation Department will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program starting Monday, June 1st, until Friday, August 7th. During summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available, nutritionally balanced meals will be provided to all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Drive up service and walk up service will be available from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

All children 18 years old and younger are eligible for meals at no charge and must be present to receive meals. Meals will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Meals are served Monday – Friday throughout the dates indicated. The following sites will be participating in the Summer Food Service

Program:

No meal service on 3rd of July.

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Port St. John Community Center
6650 Corto Road, Port St. John
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Sandrift Community Center
585 North Singleton Avenue, Titusville
321-264-5037

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Walter Butler Community Center
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321-433-4448

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Cocoa West Community Center
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321-633-1987

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Joe Lee Smith Community Center
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Florida SB 712 & HB 1343 'Clean Waterways Act' Passes (Affects PSJ & CG):

According to a Treasure Coast Palm article titled, "Florida Senate approves water measure aimed at easing algae blooms" written by USA Reporter John Kennedy, a sweeping bill to protect our waterways (or is supposed to) passed and is on it's way to the Governor's desk for signature. According to the story, "We have hit just about every element that affects our environment in this bill," said Sen. Debbie Mayfield, R-Vero Beach, sponsor of the measure (Senate Bill 712), which sailed 39-0 through the Senate.

Sen. Rob Bradley, R-Fleming Island, said, "This might be the most important bill we pass this session. The Clean Waterways Act will have an impact for decades and decades to come." This is probably so, as our legislature is more obliging to who pays the most money as opposed to ever trying to do anything for the environment.

In another article in TheCenterSquare.com titled, "Florida House moves landmark environmental legislation to DeSantis' desk," by John

Haughey, the positive points in the bill are:

- Moves regulation of septic tanks from the Department of Health to DEP;
- Directs DEP to assess Basin Management Action Plans (BMAPs);
- Increases fines for violations;
- Establishes a 50 percent matching state-local grant program to connect septic tanks to sewer systems, upgrade septic systems and enact other wastewater improvements;
- Creates regulations for agricultural use of fertilizers and requires farmers to provide fertilizer records and submit to on-site inspections;
- Authorizes the state Department of Agriculture and academic institutions to develop best management practices for reducing nutrients."

The Sierra Club, Florida Water Keepers and Florida Springs Council stated the voluntary requirements on Agriculture didn't really help any of our state waterways, especially those already damaged. They stated in a letter calling it a "policy equivalent of slapping a Band-Aid on a gunshot wound. It may not hurt, but it won't really help." The bill makes it all voluntary for Agriculture. Sounds like Big Sugar, and other

agriculture industries pay their lobbyists and legislators well.

One thing it did do which will affect Port St. John, especially those of us living west of the railroad tracks, concerns our septic tanks. This legislation moves septic tanks and sewers under the Department of Environmental Protection instead of under the Department of Health. It monitors funding for sewers to make sure they are keeping up maintenance and sets up a grant system for the state to do a 50% grant with the local government to convert septic tanks to sewers, even though sewers cause as much damage as septic tanks. As I have written in the past, one spill from a sewer can dump millions of gallons into the river, besides the fact they are spreading bio-solids around the state uncontrolled, and although pathogens are removed, the bio-solids have loads of nitrogen and phosphorus. I can also mention the large number of untracked chemicals (mainly pharmaceuticals) that are also getting spread as part of those bio-solids.

So just remember, we will one day be approached by Brevard County as they run the Port St. John sewer, (not really sure if it's capable of



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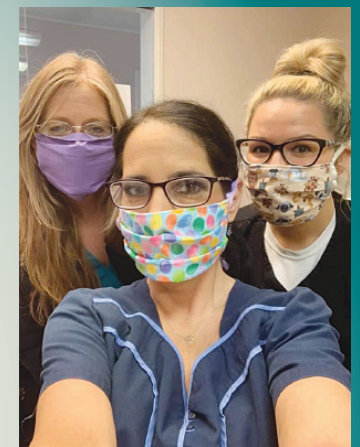
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expanding enough to take in the rest of Port St John). We are more likely to be approached by either Cocoa or Titusville, which both require the property owner to sign an agreement that if your property becomes contiguous with that city, we would have to join that city.

Note: Titusville is already south of Kings Highway if they connect with Cypress Woods.

We need to fight this for those of us living a significant distance from the Indian River Lagoon or St. John's River until they, 1) fix sewers so they don't leak millions of gallons every time they accidentally break a pipe or have a higher than normal rain event; and 2) figure out a way to stop spreading nitrogen and phosphorus and untraceable pharmaceuticals in recycled water and bio-solids throughout the county for the water and who knows where with the bio-solids. Moving it all to sewers and calling it fixed is beyond stupid, it's dangerous to both our health and our water throughout the state.

Reference: <https://www.tcpalm.com/story/news/2020/03/08/florida-senate-approves-farm-runoff-water-measure-control-algae-blooms/4994141002/>

https://www.thecentersquare.com/florida/florida-house-moves-landmark-environmental-legislation-to-desantis-desk/article_7ea1fe66-63df-11ea-8492-c32541340c15.html

Speaking of Septic Tanks

I read a story in the Summer 2020 Pelican Sierra Club Florida Newsletter, "Owners should take responsibility for septic systems" by Edward Tedtmann, Loxahatchee Group, about why and how to take care of our septic tanks. If we maintain them correctly, it will be harder for Titusville and Cocoa to justify that we go on sewer, which could save all of us an enormous amount of money to pay for the sewer plant, pipe installation, sewage hookup and removing our septic tanks. The bad thing is there are many who park on the septic field or are not doing regular inspections or pump out their system if it gets too full.

The article stated down in South Florida during 2017's Hurricane Irma, there were a lot of residential properties flooded and millions of gallons of sewage flowed into coastal waters. The main problem was not inspecting a septic system every three years, and biosolids pumped out at three to five years just to make sure the system

doesn't fail. Another problem was root intrusion, and it stated as long as trees and plants aren't too close to the field, a preventative bio-barrier can be installed to prevent roots from growing into the septic field.

According to the article, "The cost of owning and maintaining a septic system can be considerable. The inspection cost is \$350-\$400 and pumping cost to the home owner \$245-\$285, let alone the repairs required: A drain field can cost \$5,000-\$10,000." I don't think it cost quite as much last time I had our tank inspected and pumped, but I know it's a lot less to maintain the system instead of needing to replace any part of the system.

The article explained how in the past, the Florida Legislature has brought forward bills for inspection and maintenance, and most times either the bill has failed, or many times was weakened so much it wouldn't have done anything if passed. Five years ago, the legislature passed a bill making it mandatory that homeowners having septic tanks clean them every five years. It was repealed the very next year. This year one did pass, and it

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just passes the problem down to share the cost, giving 50% of the cost and throwing everyone on sewer, which won't clean our waterways, but just moves the pollution around a bit.

Reference: <https://www.sierraclub.org/sites/www.sierraclub.org/files/sce/florida-chapter/Pelican/-color.pdf>

The Clean Water Act

I read an April 23rd Earth Justice article titled, “Supreme Court Leaves The Clean Water Act Intact,” no author credit besides “Pressroom.” The article explains last month the United States Supreme Court in “County of Maui v. Hawaii Wildlife Fund” backed the environmental groups that “point source discharges to navigable waters through groundwater are regulated under the Clean Water Act.” The EPA, under previous administrations had supported the Clean Water Act.

The article went on to, in quotes, “The court held that the Clean Water Act require[s] a permit if the addition of the pollutants through groundwater is the functional equivalent of a direct discharge from the point source into navigable waters.” In other words, the Clean Water Act

prohibits unpermitted discharge of pollution “into navigable waters, or when the discharge reaches the same result through roughly similar means.” In doing so, the Court rejected the Trump administration’s polluter-friendly position in the clearest of terms: “We do not see how Congress could have intended to create such a large and obvious loophole in one of the key regulatory innovations of the Clean Water Act.”

Reference:

<https://earthjustice.org/news/press/2020/decision-on-supreme-court-clean-water-case>

New \$Billion Toll Roads You May be Paying for

Now that Florida has very little taxes coming in and tolls are way down with less people driving, why is the state pushing forward to build three toll roads only the developers seem to want? I read an April 9th article in Florida Phoenix by Craig Pittman, titled “Does Florida still need that trio of billion-dollar toll roads?” It pointed out that that two of the toll roads are supposed to go through Lee County, which just voted they don't want the toll roads. Another downside is they all run through prime Florida Panther habitat. With-

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out help, Florida Panthers will probably become extinct in our lifetime.

But the developers and legislators are using septic tanks, broadband internet and jobs as reasons to build these toll roads. They say the sewers that will be built will get people off septic tanks. They also say since rural residents use more mail order, they need the toll roads for faster deliveries, and broadband can help rural homes that don't have good internet now.

The only way I can see it is as a pyramid scheme. If more homes are built, it means more property taxes, more construction jobs, sewers for all the new homes (to spread out more biosolids), and broadband will be installed because they have all these new homes. Florida Legislators have the ultimate pyramid scheme, and somehow they make it legal. They keep taxes

low by getting rid of our environmental protection for air and water and paving over paradise; something like Brevard County did with the St. Johns Heritage Parkway. They said it was for hurricane evacuation, but just opened up a lot of land for development, and now it is slated to have so many homes it will never speed up hurricane evacuation except for the new homes along this new road. The St. Johns Heritage Parkway will probably cause a lot more evacuation issues as Highway 192 doesn't have the capacity to handle all these cars.

It looks like lobbyists like Ananth Prasad, the head of the Florida Transportation Builders Association and former Florida DOT Secretary donated thousands of dollars to Senate President Bill Galvano's Political Action Committee (PAC). Then the Senate President pushed the

roads through the legislature. Funny how the Florida Legislature is just a hiring pre-school for industries to understand how to make things happen in Tallahassee. Good from the industry's perspective with deep pocketbooks, and these proposals never seem to be good for Florida's residents.

There seems to be a lot of hidden agendas in these toll roads that no one seems to want. I'm also not sure how we are going to pay for them. I'll follow-up with more information next month.

Reference:

<https://www.floridaphoenix.com/2020/04/09/does-florida-still-need-that-trio-of-billion-dollar-toll-roads/>

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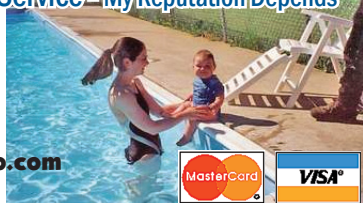
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On your 14th birthday, World War I starts, and ends on your 18th birthday. 22 million people perish in that war. Later in the year, a Spanish Flu epidemic hits the planet and runs until your 20th birthday. 50 million people die from it in those two years. Yes, 50 million.

On your 29th birthday, the Great Depression begins. Unemployment hits 25%, the World GDP drops 27%. That runs until you are 33. The country nearly collapses, along with the world economy.

When you turn 39, World War II starts. You aren't even over the hill yet. And don't try to catch your breath. On your 41st birthday, Pearl Harbor has been attacked and the United States is fully pulled into WWII. Between your 39th and 45th birthday, 75 million people perish in the war.

Smallpox was epidemic until you were in your 40's, as it killed 300 million people during your lifetime.

From your birth, until you are 55 you dealt with the fear of Polio epidemics each summer. You experience friends and family contracting polio and being paralyzed and/or die.

At age 50, the Korean War starts. Five million perish.

At age 55 the Vietnam War begins and doesn't end for 20 years. U.S. men are drafted into military service for several years during the war. Four million people perish in that conflict.

During the Cold War, you lived each day with the fear of nuclear annihilation. On your 62nd birthday you have the Cuban Missile Crisis, a tipping point in the Cold War. Life on our planet, as we know it, almost ended. Your grandchildren are taught to hide under their desks at school in the event of a missile attack.

When you turn 75, the Vietnam War finally ends.

Think of everyone on the planet born in 1900. How did they endure all of that? When you were a kid in 1985 and didn't think your 85 year-old grandparent understood how hard school was, did you have any clue how difficult life could be? Yet they survived through everything listed above.

Perspective is an amazing art, refined and enlightening as time goes on. Let's try and keep things in perspective. Our parents and/or grandparents and great grandparents were called to endure all of the above. We are called to stay home and sit on our couch. Perspective.

NBCPR Recreation Notes

- Community Center hours are currently limited to 8:00AM-4:00PM, Monday – Friday.
- There are 5 sites currently that offer drive-thru Summer Food service to families in each community. We will also have our Summer Food Program for our available Summer Camps.
- Movies in the Park will return in July with a drive-in movie at Fay Lake Wilderness Park.
- Junior Olympics has been approved by the BOCC to be held here in Brevard. Chain of Lakes will potentially see Junior Olympic teams play on the weekends of July 25th -26th and August 8th-9th.

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Phase 2 Reopening

Phase 2 has begun. Governor DeSantis issued Executive Order 20-139, declaring that counties may enter Phase 2 (except Miami Dade, Broward and Palm Beach) effective Friday, June 5. Brevard County immediately began changes.

- Restaurants may now allow bar-top seating with appropriate social distancing.

- Bars and pubs may operate at 50 percent capacity inside and full capacity outside with appropriate social distancing. **Patrons may only receive service if seated.**

- Retail establishments may operate at full capacity with responsible social distancing and sanitization protocols.

- Gyms may operate at full capacity with appropriate social distancing and frequent sanitization.

- Entertainment businesses, including but not limited to movie theaters, concert houses, auditoriums, playhouses, bowling alleys and arcades, may operate at 50 percent capacity with appropriate social distancing and sanitization protocols.

- Personal services businesses, including but not limited to tattoo parlors, acupuncture establishments, tanning salons and massage establishments may operate while adhering to guidance from the Florida Department of Health.

Individuals over 65 or with underlying medical conditions are strongly encouraged to avoid crowds and take measures to limit the risk of exposure to COVID-19. All individuals who work in long term care facilities should be tested for COVID on a routine basis.

All persons in Florida are encouraged to avoid congregating in groups larger than 50.

Virtual Job Fair!

Since in-person interviews aren't always ideal, Virtual Job Fairs are! "Meet" hundreds of talented job seekers interested in the jobs you have made available, from the comfort of your home or office!

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Register at <https://www.premiervirtual.com/appviews/employer/registration/>. Select CareerSource Brevard - June 2020 - Brevard - June. You'll get help to get you get started from there!

As an employer participant, your open jobs(s) must be posted in EmployFlorida.com. Visit www.careersourcebrevard.com or call (321) 504-7600 for more information.

FUMC Streaming Services

First United Methodist Church of Port St. John has service every Sunday 9:00 a.m. You can watch the service at FUMCPSJ.com, then click on live stream. Or www.facebook.com/fumcpsj.

We are evaluating when we will return to in-person worship. Perhaps July or August. You can call the office at 321-631-0183 for the latest information. When we return to in-person worship everyone will need to wear a mask and practice social distancing. Please come and worship with us when you feel safe.

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County Parks to Offer Limited Summer Camp

On Tuesday, May 19, the Board of County Commissioners gave the Parks and Recreation Department direction to look into the prospect of opening some summer camps in an effort to help families who will be returning to work as businesses re-open under Phase 1 and Phase 2 of Governor DeSantis' "Re-Open Florida" plan.

Following direction given by the Board of County Commissioners, the Brevard County Parks and Recreation Department will be offering Summer Camp to ages 6-11 at community centers throughout the county, starting June 15, for parents who are returning to work. **A note from an employer will be required to register.**

At this time no day registrations will be accepted, only weekly registrations. Those previously registered for Summer Camp this summer will be given priority registration.

Camp will be offered from 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday, beginning June 15. Camps will include mandatory temperature checks for campers and staff members. Children will not be admitted to camp if their temperature is 100.4 degrees or higher.

Activities will be restricted to abide by CDC recommendations and there will be no field trips. Children will be in groups less than nine with one counselor to each group and socially distanced. Camp fees will be \$90 per week or \$45 for neighborhood strategy areas. Registrations will be accepted online, phone and in person.

For more information, visit www.brevardparks.com.

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Golf Carts on PSJ Streets

Has anyone else noticed the increasing volume of golf carts, 4-wheelers, ATVs, etc., driving around our quiet neighborhood? It seems fun!

Until it isn't. I suppose people visited Viera or the Villages, or just saw it on TV and thought, "Wow, I didn't know we can do that." Well, we can't. Not legally, anyway.

They're fuel efficient and better for the environment, right? So what's the problem.

Viera, the Villages and several other communities in Florida are fairly new and have written city laws to allow them to do it. They make roads, sidewalks and signals to comply with state law just for those vehicles, which includes age limits for drivers.

We're not a city. County and state laws apply and that means it is a criminal offense to drive a golf cart or any ATV type vehicle on the streets. If you get pulled over, you can be arrested and your vehicle can be towed and impounded.

Worse, if you or your family is in an accident of any type while driving around, you will be cited and you'll be responsible for all the damage. You might think it's the car or truck driver's fault, but they are legally on the road. You're not.

Think before you drive on PSJ roads or sidewalks in your golf cart or ATV, or before you allow family members to drive. They might be good drivers, but you might need a bail bondsman. Some laws need to be changed before you're safe.

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Monthly Tax Update

I just received this information straight from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Center. It was copied and pasted, with some changes, for your action if applicable.

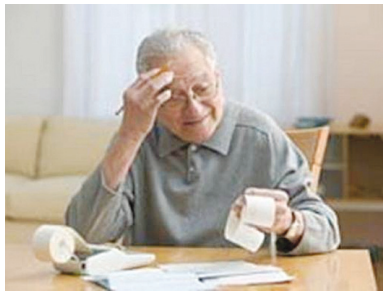
Millions of eligible individuals have already received their Economic Impact Payments. Some people, including those who received a payment for a deceased individual, may be unsure whether they should return a payment. Here is additional information about returning an Economic Impact Payment.

How should an individual return an Economic Impact Payment? Mail the payment to the IRS address – based on the state the person lives in. When returning a paper check that was not cashed or deposited, taxpayers should: Write Void in the endorsement section on the back of the check. Mail the voided Treasury check immediately to the appropriate IRS location. Don't staple, bend or paper clip the check. And, include a brief explanation of why you return the check.

When returning a direct deposit or a paper check that was cashed or deposited, taxpayers should: Mail a personal check, money order, etc., to the appropriate IRS location. Make the check or money order payable to U.S. Treasury and write 2020 EIP, and the taxpayer identification number, Social Security number or individual taxpayer identification number of the person whose name is on the check. Include a brief explanation of why you are returning the Economic Impact Payment.

Taxpayers should visit Economic Impact Payment Information Center on IRS.gov for information on how to return or request a replacement EIP debt card.

When returning a payment for someone who has died: A payment made to someone who died before they received the payment should be returned to the IRS. Return the entire payment unless it was made to joint filers and one spouse is still living. In that case, return half the payment, but not more than \$1,200. If someone can't deposit a check because it was issued to both spouses and one spouse has died, the individual should return the check. Once the IRS receives and processes the returned payment, an



Economic Impact Payment will be reissued to the surviving spouse.

The IRS encourages people to share this information with family and friends.

If you haven't received your payment: There is live phone assistance by calling 800-919-9835, and update your address or discuss where your payment is and what is required to release the funds.

If you lost or need to replace your payment card: There is live phone assistance by calling 800-240-8100 and provide the information required for your needs.

EIDL and Payroll Protection Loans: There are too many requirements to provide any information and there are ongoing changes to the reporting requirements, forgiveness percentages, and applicable length of time. Additional information will be provided as the dust settles and final legislation is evaluated.

This is a very brief overview. Additional details and specific assistance in applying the general information in this article may be attained by contacting your tax advisor or our office. Provided by Tracey C. Higginbotham, E.A., (321) 632-5726, a member of the National Society of Accountants.

Paws for a Sip

Hosted by Tails at the Barkery, bring your pet and join Cavalier Rescue of Florida at Paws for a Sip on Saturday, July 18th at The Wine Lady from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Cocoa Village.

Tickets are \$25.00 and available for purchase at Tails at the Barkery in Cocoa Village. Each ticket includes a keepsake wine glass, wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres and chances to win door prizes, raffle baskets and a 50/50 drawing.

All proceeds to benefit Cavalier Rescue of Florida (CRF), an all-volunteer, non-profit 501(c)(3) rescue, organized to benefit Cavalier King Charles Spaniels in need. Since 2000, CRF has been saving Cavaliers, placing hundreds of Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. Cavaliers from shelters, from owners who can no longer care for them, from vets, from puppy mill raids; anywhere in Florida there is a Cavalier needing to find a forever home, CRF is there to help. CRF provides love, shelter, food, human companionship, medical care and spay/neuter services for Cavaliers until a placement in a pre-screened, suitable, permanent home in Florida is found.

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Rose's Room

~ Rose Padrick

Once again I am praying that by the time you are reading this our lives have returned to some sort of normalcy, anyone who has been sick has recovered, and may God have calmed our hearts and minds.

Living through these days of illness and upheaval, doing our best to stay home and out of harm's way has given me a very small look into how life is when you don't have all the freedoms we, as Americans, all too often take for granted. Running to the grocery store, stopping for gas and a library book used to be a no-brainer thanks to those brave souls (powdered wigs notwithstanding) who stood up to oppression and formed a new country. Hopefully it will be again soon.

I have said before I'm not sure how it came to be that the one day of the year we bestow Dear Old Dad with gifts and accolades falls so close to the one day we pay homage to our ancestors for having the bravery and foresight to dig their heels in and say, "NO! We work hard for everything we have and will not share it without a say in our own lives."

Since many of the gifts bestowed are charcoal or gas powered fire machines and our, "No!" day is celebrated by blowing things up in the sky, it is no wonder that testosterone runs rampant throughout the land throughout the summer months, even carrying over to the autumn days when it becomes acceptable to dress up and scare the bejeebers out of small children.

Not to say that the female of the species doesn't have moments of weirdness... myself certainly included... It just seems there is a whole subdivision of molecules in the male homo sapien make up that is just a tad off the regular track.

Having been married to one for 52 years, been personally responsible for bringing one into the world, and one step removed from responsibility of a number of grand-males adding to the Florida population, I believe I know of what I speak.

The Big Guy began hearing my plea for diligence with my son fairly early in his life.

Being allergic to dairy, he had to be fed goat's milk very early on. In case you don't know, said milk has an 'interesting' odor, resulting in a baby with an interesting odor as it seemed to permeate from his pores along with every bodily opening.

The goat's milk worked very well, except his sisters kept moving him to the front porch every time I turned my back. I suppose the only time he actually 'burped with liquid,' resulting in a cloud of goat milk essence settling throughout the whole room when they were near, could be considered a coincidence, not the impetus to his removal.

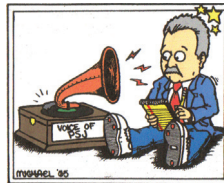
Many non-female members of my family had me instigating long conversations aimed at the sky... making a boat from a Styrofoam cooler and 'sailing' to the middle of the river, skydiving to celebrate an 18th birthday, jumping off the Cocoa bridge, running with the bulls, leaping from a roof to a pool. There's much more, but I think I'm beginning to have a retroactive panic attack.

I have total faith not one of the many lady members of my extended clan have done any of those things. Of course, I don't know everything... nor do I want to.

However, despite girl children outnumbering boy children on the beach last time I was able to visit, it was a small boy child who dug a hole in the sand, bent upside down and stuck his head in and another boy child using a large red shovel



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tried to cover it up.

I turned my head and thanked The Big Guy. This was some other mother's opportunity to explain simple biology to her offspring. In the middle of silently assuring that mother the boys will grow out of this sort of behavior, my eyes lit upon a group of young men in the 16 or 17 year - old range... two were holding a third upside down with his head in a hole and a fourth using the top of a cooler to cover it up.

I headed for the water before I learned what the grown men behind me were laughing so heartily at.

Parks & Recreation Meeting

The North Brevard Commission on Parks and Recreation will hold its next monthly meeting on Thursday, July 9th, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Brevard Room at 518 South Palm Avenue in Titusville. The public is invited to attend.

The Brevard Room is located in a building on the north side of the parking lot behind the Brevard County Government Center-North.

For questions, call Jeff Davis at 264-5105.

Assistance for Brevard Residents Impacted by COVID-19

Funds are now available to income-eligible residents for mortgage assistance, rental assistance and utility and security deposit assistance through Brevard County's Housing and Human Services Department.

Brevard County's Board of County Commissioners has allocated up to \$4.4 million in federal CARES Act grant funds to assist those financially impacted as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Those eligible must be a resident of Brevard County; at or below 140 percent of area median income; and able to demonstrate assistance is required as a result of direct impacts from coronavirus.

To qualify, applicants must be able to submit documents supporting income, need and other assistance, including income verification documents such as paychecks, unemployment compensation history, veteran's check, child support payment history, Aid to Families with Dependent Children/Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, bank statements, rental agreements, mortgage statements, documentation for a utility deposit, and most recent tax return, etc.

Applications for assistance are available online at these locations: www.brevardfl.gov/HumanServices/Announcements, and www.brevardfl.gov (look in the blue box at the top of the page for COVID-19 Financial Assistance Program.). Paper application forms will also be made available at Brevard County libraries and on county buses.



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Contact Joe Marino, Events Coordinator, American Legion Riders Post 359 at info@alr359.org or visit our website, alr359.org, for more information.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Alcoholics Anonymous meets on **Sundays** at 5 PM, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 PM. **Women's AA** meets on Thursdays and Fridays, 10 AM. **Both AA Groups meet at St. Patrick's Church, 4797 Curtis Blvd.**

Overeaters Anonymous meets in PSJ on **Saturdays** at 9:30 AM at the PSJ Library. Visit oaspacecoast.org for other meeting locations.

Nar-Anon: Support group for those affected by someone else's addiction, meets on Mondays, 7:00 - 8:00 PM at St. Patrick's Anglican Church, 4797 Curtis Blvd. - www.naranonfl.org.

7-1 American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 359, General Membership Meeting on the 1st Wednesday of each month, 6 PM at the Post Home, 7260 S. US 1, just north of PSJ. Call President Valerie Helmer at 321-268-1632.

7-1 PSJ Startups & Founders Club, a group for new business owners and entrepreneurs, meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Port Java in Fay Plaza. We'll begin our program at 8 AM. The Port St. John internet site can be viewed at www.meetup.com/Port-St-John-PSJ-Startups-Founders-Club/.

7-2 Canaveral Groves Homeowners, Inc. meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:00 PM in the Fellowship Room of Discovery Christian Church, 3925 Grissom Pkwy. in the Groves.

7-3 Brevard Women's Connection meets at Space Coast Convention Center (Holiday Inn Express) on Hwy. 520 from 11 AM until 1 PM on the second Friday of each month. The program includes a luncheon plus an inspirational speaker. For more information, call Pam at 321-752-6896 or e-mail bwc0020@gmail.com.

7-4 Independence Day

7-5 Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group meets on the 2nd Sunday each month (except Mother's Day & Nov.), 2 PM, Cocoa Library.

7-5 Word Weavers Space Coast, a critique group for Christian writers, meets the 2nd Sunday at 2:00 PM at the Central Brevard Library in Cocoa. Visitors are always welcome. Email angelagardnerwrites@gmail.com for info.

7-5 Calling all Christian authors! Dynamic writers group in Cocoa, Fla. offers training, critiques, and paid writing opportunities (2nd Sundays 2-4:30 PM at Cocoa library). Contact D.P. Clarke at 1royaldy@gmail.com for more information. Print "Writers Group" in Subject.

7-7 Compassionate Friends Support Group meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6 PM in Cocoa Beach at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 525 Minuteman Cswy. west of A1A, Fellowship Hall. Call 610-7875 for info.

7-15 American Legion Post 359 meets at the Post Home at 7260 S. US 1 in Bellwood, (2 miles north of PSJ), 6:00 PM. All Legionnaires and new members are welcome. The Post meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month. Please contact the Post at 268-1632 for assistance with your membership or information.

7-17 PSJ Business Connections Luncheon, sponsored by the Titusville Chamber of Commerce, meets on the 3rd Friday of the month at 12:00, PSJ Library on Carole Ave. Call Dennis Watkins at 267-3036.

7-20 Moonport Modelers RC Club meets at 6:30 PM, 3rd Monday each month at the N. Brevard Library, 2121 S Hopkins Ave., Titusville. For more info, call Wayne Mendez, 505-2361.

7-28 Moonlight Quilters Guild meets at the North Brevard Library in Titusville, 2121 Hopkins Ave. on the 4th Tuesday of each month. Meet and greet & refreshments at 6:15, meeting at 6:30. Call 321-720-6232 or 321-720-1584 for more info.

Congratulations to:

Emma Grenet turns 4 on the 1st!

Allan Woerner turns 27 on the 2nd.

Rick Harmon turns wilder on the 3rd.

Talan Turner turns 13TEEN on the 3rd.

Tyler VanSiclen turns 23 on the 4th.

Lori Ebbensgard turns prettier on the 4th!

Brayden Engelson turns 16 on July 4th.

Chris Fogarty turns cooler on the 6th.

Jim Smith turns 58 on the 6th.

Kim Brown turns cuter on the 7th.

Denise Brown parties wild on the 8th.

Jill Hill turns more lovely on the 8th

James Bowen turns buffer on the 8th.

Brittani Davis turns 25 on the 9th.

Kelly Messer has a spanking day on the 9th.

Nancy Taylor is the queen on the 10th.

Nick Brown has a party day on the 10th.

Michael Turner turns 14 on the 10th.

Jonathan Benoff turns mo' better on the 10th.

Brittany Harmon turns 29 on the 11th.

Jack LaPorte is the King on the 11th.

Logan Helms turns 17 on the 13th.

Charlotte Divine turns 3 on the 17th.

Connor Smith turns 17 on the 19th.

Isabella "Bella" Orvis turns 7 on the 20th!

Eamon Wright has a party day on the 23rd.

J.D. Carnell turns 25 on the 24th.

Savannah Bowen is 22 on the 24th.

Kathy LaPorte rules the world on the 25th.

Sarah Hannen turns 26 on the 26th.

Sydney McGann turns Sweet 16 on the 26th.

Conor Henderson turns 16 on the 26th.

Greg Messer turns better on the 26th.

Brett Benoff turns mo' better on the 27th.

Madi McGann turns 18 on the 28th.

Roger Brunet turns crazier on the 29th!!

Happy Anniversary to Kari & Marty Grinstead on the 1st.

David & Doreen Erickson celebrate their 26th on the 2nd.

Jack and Kathy LaPorte celebrate 40 years of marriage on the 16th.

Donny Roberts and Linda Carlton celebrate their 8th on the 20th.

Lori & Rich Ebbensgard celebrate their 8th anniversary on the 23rd.

Tim and Karrson Unrue celebrate their 3rd wedding anniversary on the 24th.

Email your inputs to happenings1@att.net.

Important Phone Numbers

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Sheriff: Non-Emergency -	633-7162
Fire Station 26 (Port St. John)	633-2056
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Waste Management -	636-6894
Port St. John Library	633-1867
PSJ Community Center -	633-1904
Florida Power & Light -	723-7795
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Parrish Medical Center	
Port St. John -	636-9393
Titusville -	268-6111
Atlantis Elementary School -	633-6143
Challenger 7 Elementary -	636-5801
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Fairglen Elementary School -	631-1993
Space Coast Jr/Sr High School -	638-0750

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PSJ Library Reopens

The Port St. John Library is now open with limited hours. We are currently open 9AM-5PM Mondays-Fridays, and our curbside service will also continue.

Our Summer Reading Program has begun and we encourage families with children to check out our Facebook page for more information and weekly virtual storytimes with Ms. Glitter.

~ Mary Lena Penna

Library Director

Port St. John Library

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All libraries still offer curbside pickup for library holds even if the library is open to the public. Place a reserve in the computer, or call your local library, and they will contact you as soon as the items are ready to be picked up.

Please Note: Do not exit your car if the library is depositing your items in your trunk. If the li-

brary is leaving the items on a table outside, wait for the staff member/s to put the books outside and return to the library. Then you may retrieve the items and take them home. They will already be checked out to you.

All of our electronic resources and e-books are available to enjoy at any time, including online video story times.

If you do not have a library card, call your local library. They have permission to issue library cards via phone with proper identification. You will need your driver's license when you call. You may use these cards to check out eBooks and eAudiobooks.

The physical card may be picked up after the libraries re-open. We want all of our patrons to stay safe and healthy and we are doing as much as we can to assist you in that endeavor. We hope to see you soon!

Please call your local library with questions between 9 AM and 5 PM, Monday through Friday. Please check the Brevard County website for the most current information on when classes, courses and other events will start again.

Website: <https://www.brevardfl.gov/>

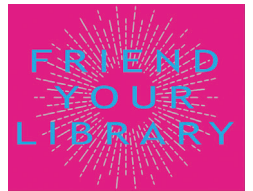
PSJ Fireworks Cancelled

Thunder Over the Indian River, the Port St. John Independence Day celebration and fireworks show is officially cancelled. Due to social distancing rules as recommended by CDC and with almost every other show in the county cancelling, the TOIR show would likely draw a crowd of 2,000 or more. We tried to find enough space and had some good ideas, but the county felt there would have been no way to safely distance that many people and denied our request.

We'll be back larger and stronger next year!

The Friends of the Library wish everyone a healthy Spring.

We are sorry that our plans for this year's "Spring Fling" had to be cancelled. The library is open again and soon we can start planning to have another fun event for the children and their parents!



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Before You Go Out...

On June 2nd, an article, "From hair salons to gyms," by Taylor DesOrmeau was published. The article was published with advice of four public health experts:

Dr. Matthew Sims, Beaumont Health director of infectious disease research;

Dr. Dennis Cunningham, McLaren Health Care Medical Director For Infection Prevention; Dr. Mimi Emig, retired infectious disease specialist with Spectrum Health; and Dr. Nasir Husain, Henry Ford Medical Director For Infection Prevention.

In it, the experts ranked 36 activities by coronavirus risk level. The doctors pointed to five factors, when considering how risky a given ac-

tivity might be: whether it's inside or outside; proximity to others; exposure time; likelihood of compliance; and personal risk level.

The doctors emphasized that if everybody takes precautions, the risk level for each activity is dramatically reduced. "Anything where there's a crowd of people without risk reduction strategies, it's a 10," Sims said. Here's the ranking, starting with the most hazardous activities.

Bars: Risk level 9

Large music concerts: Risk level 9

Sports stadiums: Risk level 8

Gyms: Risk level 8

Amusement parks: Risk level 8

Churches: Risk level 8

Buffets: Risk level 8

Basketball: Risk level 7

Public pools: Risk level 7

Schools: Risk level 7

Casinos: Risk level 6

Restaurants, indoor seating: Risk level 6

Playgrounds: Risk level 6

Hair salons, barbershops: Risk level 6

Pontoon boat rides: Risk level 6

Movie theaters: Risk level 6

Dinner parties at a house: Risk level 5

Airplanes: Risk level 5

Backyard barbecues: Risk level 5

Malls: Risk level 5

Beaches: Risk level 5

Bowling: Risk level 5

Dentist's offices: Risk level 4

Walking in a busy downtown: Risk level 4

Offices: Risk level 4

Doctor's office waiting rooms: Risk level 4

Eating outside at a restaurant: Risk level 4

Getting groceries: Risk level 3

Camping: Risk level 3

Hotels: Risk level 3

Golfing: Risk level 3

Libraries and museums: Risk level 3

Going for a walk, run or bike ride with others: Risk level 2

Getting fuel: Risk level 2

Getting takeout food: Risk level 1

Playing tennis: Risk level 1

I know I'm not the only motorcycle or ATV rider in Port St. John or the Groves, so I'm going to add this without "experts." The risk level should also be level 2 as the chart above that means bicycles. Until you need gas.

Remember this and plan accordingly. Nowhere on this list do I see "Handling gas pump equipment." I'm sure that would be level 8 or 9. Take something to cover the pump handle, the windshield washer or anything else you touch when you stop for gas.

And have hand sanitizer for afterwards. Gloves are a very efficient germ breeding ground.



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Hurricane Season 2020: Factor COVID-19 Into Your Hurricane Prep Plan

As the official start of Hurricane Season 2020 kicks off, Brevard County Emergency Management encourages residents to factor in the COVID-19 pandemic into your preparedness plans, along with the standard hurricane readiness steps that strongly recommend you to: Know Your Risks; Make a Plan, Build a Kit; and Stay Informed.

Emergency Management recommends:

Know Your Risks: Understand how hurricanes can affect where you live and work, and how the weather could impact you and your family. Find out whether you live in an evacuation zone (Map available at www.brevardcounty.us/EmergencyManagement/Preparedness). Consider whether you live in a mobile or manufactured home or in a storm surge zone.

Make a Plan: If you plan to evacuate, or if you must evacuate, decide on a place to go, and include your pet in your plan. Decide whether



you'll stay with relatives, at a hotel, or whether you'll have no alternative but to utilize a county-opened general population shelter or pet-friendly shelter. If you have certain medical needs, including power-operated medical equipment or have a caregiver, and you plan to use a shelter, you'll need to

register for a special-needs shelter at <http://web.brevardcounty.us/SpecialNeeds/Registration.aspx>. Make sure everyone in your household knows and understands your hurricane plan. Discuss the latest CDC guidance on COVID-19 and how it may affect your hurricane planning.

Build a Kit: You may need to survive on your own for some time after an emergency. This means having non-perishable food, water and other supplies in sufficient quantity to last for at least 72 hours. Assemble this kit well in advance and plan ahead for needed medications and supplies for pets and infants. Include a cell phone charger for your car. You'll want to have some

cash and a full tank of gas. Due to COVID-19, include in your kit items that can help protect you and others, such as hand sanitizer, cleaning materials and at least two cloth face coverings per person. Regardless of whether at home or in a shelter, wash your hands regularly and maintain social distancing of at least 6 feet from others and avoid groups of 10 or more people.

Stay Informed: Check weather forecasts regularly. Obtain a NOAA Weather Radio and sign up for email or text alerts from the National Weather Service or local TV stations.

Brevard County Emergency Management is active on social media, providing information and updates about severe weather as well as other incidents which could affect large numbers of people in the county: space launches, large brush fires, major road closures, as well as preparedness tips and prescribed burn notices. Options include following "Brevard County Emergency Management" on Facebook, following @BrevardEOC on Twitter, or subscribing to text alert messages by texting Brevardeoc to 888777.

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Fruit From The Groves



At the Canaveral Groves Homeowners meeting on June 11th, 2020 the following was discussed:

Speeding, unsecured loads on vehicles and trucks dropping items along the roadway, other traffic infractions and of course, the "black hole." A BCSO Deputy was in attendance and discussed that our overall crime rate is low. However, the West Precinct, which we are in, is extremely busy as is the rest of area.

A special thanks to the Apollo Motorcycle Club and other volunteers who came out to clean and remove trash from the north end of Pine street and the surrounding woods. They removed trailers full of trash, garbage and other items.

It is a shame that this area has been abused by individuals and others using it as their own personal dump when the landfill is so close.

There will be no meeting of the Canaveral Groves Homeowners Assoc. due to people vacationing. It is unsure at this time as to when the next meeting will be. Please watch for the signs at the south end of Pine Street, Canaveral Groves Blvd. and on Facebook page Canaveral Groves Community Bulletin Board.

In November, there will be nominations for all officers in the Association. There appears to be some openings that must be filled. The voting will take place in December, 2020. These positions MUST be filled or the organization could cease to exist.

Hurricane season is now here. Please be safe and be prepared. There are safety hints and other useful information on the Canaveral Groves Community Bulletin Board on Facebook

Canaveral Groves
Homeowners Association
Ed Silva
Member

Parrish Healthcare Phased Re-opening Plan for Services

Parrish Healthcare has created a careful and methodical plan to continue to assure the health and safety of everyone during the COVID-19 global pandemic. The COVID crisis continues to pose all the same risks to public health as it did at the onset of the pandemic. There is still no vaccine or cure for this highly contagious virus. The rising rate of positive COVID-19 cases during the state's phase 2 re-opening means that Parrish Healthcare will remain vigilant. Protecting the health and safety of the lives entrusted to our care is more than a priority for us it is our duty as healthcare stewards. Following is a status update of Parrish Healthcare programs and services:

- Parrish Medical Center (Titusville), all hospital-based outpatient and elective procedures have resumed.
- Visitor restrictions remain in effect at this time.
- Advanced scheduling for procedures is required, including labs. To contact lab or diagnostic scheduling, call 321-268-6150.
- Parrish Healthcare Center (Port St. John), 5005 Port St. John Parkway, Cocoa, fully operational. Includes Parrish Medical Group, sleep center, diagnostics, rehab and urgent care. The conference center remains closed to the public at this time.

- Parrish Healthcare Center (Titus Landing), fully operational. Includes diagnostics, dialysis center and Parrish Medical Group (resuming normal operation as of June 17).

Parrish Healthcare Center (Port Canaveral) and The Children's Center (Titusville) remain closed at this time. When officials announce Phase 3 of the Governors' reopening plan for the state, feasibility of re-opening the centers will be re-evaluated.

Parrish Health & Fitness Center (Titusville) remains closed until further notice. A plan to assure member safety was drafted, evaluated and determined not feasible at this time. As an ex-

ension of our health system, many members of the Center have pre-existing health conditions that place them in a high risk and vulnerable category.

Gyms and fitness establishments are by their nature high-risk environments for spreading contagious illnesses. The risks for potential exposure to a member outweighed the benefit of reopening. All members are receiving refunds. When officials announce Phase 3 of the Governors' reopening plan for the state, feasibility of re-opening the fitness center will be re-evaluated.

Ongoing safety precautions at all Parrish Healthcare facilities include:

- **Universal Masking. Everyone is required to wear a face mask.**
- **Health screening and temperature checks.**
- **Social distancing and enhanced sanitation and disinfection protocols .**

Brevard County Parks to Implement Phase 2 Re-opening

On Wednesday, June 3, Governor Ron DeSantis issued Executive Order 20-139 directing Florida to enter the Phase 2 Recovery and Re-Opening Plan.

Effective Friday, June 5, the Brevard County Parks and Recreation Department will begin to implement the following actions:

Rentals will be available for groups of 50 people or less as recommended by CDC social distancing guidelines.

Brevard County Campgrounds will re-open to 100% capacity. Day passes and camper visitation will resume.

Effective Monday, June 15, McLarty pool, located in Rockledge, is open to the public for lap swimming and water walking only, to encourage social distancing.

COVID-19 Resources and Support

The public can also complete the free COVIDAware risk assessment by visiting parrishhealthcare.com/COVID19HRA, or by texting Coronavirus to 321-204-1966.

Parrish Healthcare Covid-19 Drive-Thru Test Collection Site. Location: Parrish Health & Fitness Center, 2210 Cheney Hwy, Titusville. **By appointment only.** To pre-register: Text "covid test" to (321) 204-1966, or visit parrishhealthcare.com/COVID19registration, or call (321) 268-6139.

Reemployment Assistance - Paper applications are now available online at the state's COVID-19 Reemployment Assistance resource page: covid19.floridajobs.org. You may download and print an application or pick one up at one of our three career centers:

CareerSource Brevard – Rockledge: 295 Barnes Boulevard, Rockledge

CareerSource Brevard – Titusville: 3880 S Washington Avenue, Ste. 214, Titusville

Career centers remain closed, but applications are available at each entrance. Reemployment benefit applications are available in English, Spanish, and Creole.

Once you have completed your application, sign it and mail it to:

Florida Department of Economic Opportunity

P.O. Box 5350

Tallahassee, FL 32314-5350

You may also start your application on the new mobile-friendly website here: The Florida Department of Economic Opportunity has informed citizens that the mobile-friendly website and paper application methods will take longer than applying online. You can complete the online application for Reemployment Assistance at: <http://www.floridajobs.org/Reemployment-Assistance-Service-Center/reemployment-assistance/claimants/apply-for-benefits>. Governor Ron DeSantis has suspended the biweekly "actively seeking work" reporting requirement. This means claimants do not need to recertify bi-weekly to receive your benefits.

Walter Butler Community Center - July, 2020

Bernice G. Jackson Park, 4201 North US Hwy. 1, Sharpes

The center is open Monday–Thursday from 10 - 8 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Schedule is subject to change. Call 321-433-4448 for latest information.

Limited Summer Camp

Summer Camp is available to ages 6-11 at community centers throughout the county, starting June 15, for parents who are returning to work. **A note from an employer will be required to register.**

At this time no day registrations will be accepted, only weekly. Those previously registered for Summer Camp will be given priority.

Camp will be offered from 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Camps will in-

clude mandatory temperature checks for campers and staff members. Children will not be admitted if their temperature is 100.4 degrees or higher. Activities will be restricted to abide by CDC recommendations and there will be no field trips. Children will be in groups less than nine with one counselor to each group and socially distanced. Camp fees will be \$90 per week or \$45 for neighborhood strategy areas. Registrations will be accepted online, phone and in person.

Meet your neighbors and stay informed of Events & Community Happenings!

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